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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 9, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 76, 20 Pages

Investigators expand fatal fire probe

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

The investigation of a fatal apartment building fire Sunday was expanded Tuesday as Carbondale Police and Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms members sifted through the disaster site.

Five SIUC students lost their lives as a result of a fire that swept through The Pyramids apartments early Sunday morning. The latest victim, Mazlina Ab Wahid, a freshman in vocational studies from Malaysia, died late Monday at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

The blaze, classified by police as arson, left nine SIUC students hospitalized, more than 30 students homeless, and was described as the worst fire catastrophe ever in Carbondale.

Kent Burns, spokesman for the Carbondale police, said federal ATF agents and police split into groups Tuesday to evaluate the arson for evidence.

He said so far, no suspects or concrete motives have been found, and some investigators still have the task of finding unidentified residents who were burned out of the complex.

"Investigators went back to redo the scene," he said. "They've all broken up into teams. Some are at the crime scene, while others are conducting interviews, some are probably going over reports and doing license plate checks."

"Some of investigation includes locating the missing people because they haven't found everybody yet," he said.

After Tuesday's investigation, police and ATF agents met, but no new details toward the arson were discovered.

He said the investigation may continue for a long time before an arrest is made because of difficulty collecting and examining evidence.

"(Arson investigations) are

see INVESTIGATION, page 5



With no insurance, many fire victims face costly recovery

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

When SIUC student Wei Kuen Ng moved into his studio apartment at 504 S. Rawlings St., he never thought he would be the victim of a fire. He did not buy tenant insurance.

Now Ng, a junior in electrical engineering from Malaysia, has learned never to take chances.

Ng, along with about 32 other tenants at The Pyramids, is waiting to be allowed into his apartment to check his possessions that could have been damaged by the fire that gutted the building early Sunday morning and killed five students.

Ng was one of nine students hospitalized after the fire. He was treated and released Sunday.

He said he does not have insurance because it was not one of his top priorities.

"It never crossed my mind," he said. "Maybe I'll get some now, but I don't know — it depends on the cost."

State Farm Insurance spokeswoman Pat Bowen said tenant homeowner's insurance provides coverage to renters for their personal belongings.

The minimum amount of coverage State Farm gives to policy holders is \$10,000, which amounts to a payment of about \$80 a year, Bowen said.

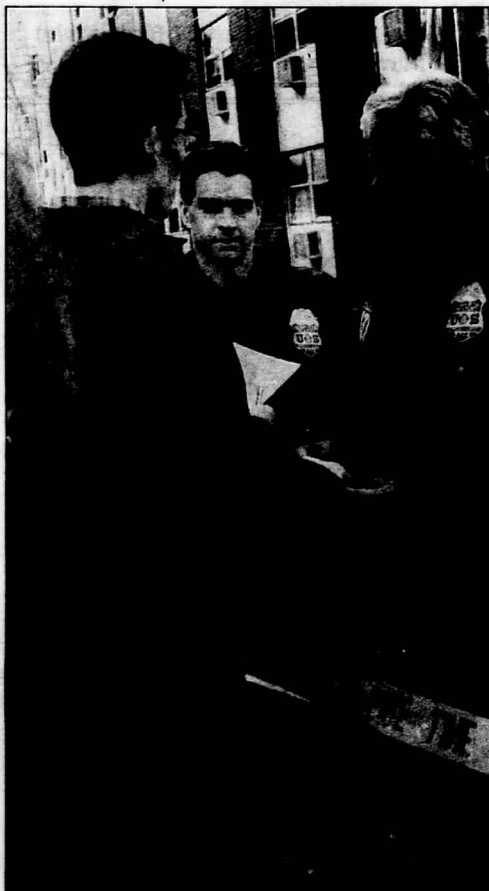
Ng, who lived in The Pyramids for a year and a half, said the possession he is most worried about is his passport.

"For (international students), it's the first thing we think of getting," he said. "I'm worried it will be hard to get a new one — I'll have to go to the (International Programs and Services) for help."

Ng said his other major appliances — his television, VCR and stereo — are not as important to him.

"I'm not worried about my stuff right now," he said. "It's near finals and I have to take some of mine and

see INSURANCE, page 5



Staff Photos by Nick Mastro

Masaki Shimashiki (left), a resident of The Pyramids apartment complex, questions Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms inspectors Greg Piott and Sonny Wilson (right). Inspectors were at the apartments Tuesday afternoon conducting their investigation.

Somalia mission underway as first wave of troops lands

Los Angeles Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia—A strike force of 1,800 U.S. Marines swept ashore here before dawn Wednesday, taking over the airport and port and launching a humanitarian mission that will bring at least 28,000 American servicemen to this chaotic, famine-racked African nation over the holidays.

The troops, deployed from a flotilla in the Indian Ocean, were ferried ashore by helicopters and amphibious assault vessels, escorted by

armed Cobra choppers that filled the gray, cloudy skies.

Analysts described the landing as a "textbook" military maneuver — an operation that President Bush praised and which seemed to encounter no early resistance.

When the main Marine force began to arrive, however, some Somalis came up to the troops and appeared to surrender to them. As camera crews gathered to record the action, the Somalis were ordered to lie on the ground; they later were

see SOMALIA, page 5

ISAC could wipe money off MAP

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Financial aid has been a frustrating situation in Reggie Young's household, and in January the situation may become even more frustrating.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission has announced a possible reduction in the Monetary Award Program dollars for spring semester 1993.

Young, a junior in marketing from Urbana, said state support is necessary, but even though his parents work, the situation is becoming more and more hopeless.

"I have two sisters in school also, so we are tapped out as far as family finances are concerned," he said. "Tuition at SIUC increases,

but my parents income does not increase."

Young said he has had to find work because of the constant increases in tuition and the changes in state support.

"Working does not bother me a bit; it's the constant changes in the deadlines for aid and the reductions," he said. "Students need something they can rely on and they need it soon."

Students such as Young that receive MAP awards may not get as much money as expected at the beginning of the spring, or they may have to return a portion later in the semester.

Robert Clement, ISAC director of public information, said the commission met Monday, but it has not made any definite decisions on

cutting the awards.

"So far the commission has not released any of the awards suspended last June," he said. "And we will not be able to decide on

see MAP, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says without this whole MAP, it may be hard for some students to find their way to graduation.

Students rallying to collect food, money for fire victims

—Story on page 3

Pyramid fire among worst in Carbondale history

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Health
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 15



Precautions, safety tips help deal with dangers of fire

—Story on page 7

Women cagers lose 66-65 on free throw at :01 in overtime

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

1992 class of NBA rookies start out strong

The Baltimore Sun

When pro basketball fanatics rank past National Basketball Association drafts, the class of 1984 generally heads the list for producing the greatest number of blue-chippers.

Breaking in that year were Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley, John Stockton, Kevin Willis, Sam Perkins, Otis Thorpe and Sam

O'Neal, Mourning, Laettner live up to predraft hype

Bowie.

1985, when the lottery was introduced, was also a vintage year that yielded Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Karl Malone, Terry Porter, Detlef Schrempf, Wayman Tisdale and Xavier McDaniel.

But with considerably less fanfare, the neophytes of 1992 may seriously test those two illustrious classes. NBA scouting guru Marty

Blake says it usually takes three years to assess a draft, but early returns may allow Blake and fellow scouts to be less cautious in evaluating the current rookie crop.

Everyone expected great things from Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning and Christian Laettner, and each has lived up to his predraft hype.

The addition of the 7-foot

O'Neal has made the Orlando Magic an instant contender. The former Louisiana State center is averaging 22.3 points and 14.9 rebounds and is the main reason Orlando is challenging the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets for the Atlantic Division lead.

Despite missing training camp, Mourning has provided muscle and inside defensive help for the

Charlotte Hornets, playing alongside Larry Johnson, last year's Rookie of the Year. The former Georgetown star is averaging 16.8 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Laettner, the former Duke leader, has assumed a similar role for the youthful Minnesota Timberwolves, averaging 17.9 points and 7.7 rebounds.

see **ROOKIES**, page 19

Severe injury infrequent, but not surprising at NFL level

The Washington Post

A couple of days after his teammate, Dennis Byrd, was paralyzed, New York Jets safety Erik McMillan dared to utter the words football players rarely say.

"The first thing you think of," said McMillan, "is it could have been me, it could be anybody who steps into the arena." For the second consecutive season, an NFL player has been paralyzed in a freakish accident.

A year ago, it happened to Detroit Lions guard Mike Utey when he fell on his head after pass blocking. Byrd ran head-first into a fellow defensive lineman who also was rushing Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Dave Krieg.

When severe and tragic injuries occur in a sport, it's only natural to question its brutality. Should players be allowed to play with injuries?

Is a 15-yard penalty for spearing severe enough? Could there be better equipment? Is football worth it?

"Most of the guys I've played with have played the game all their life," McMillan said at the Jets' practice facility one day last week. "I do it because I like it. I know the risk, but it's a risk walking out of your house sometimes; it's risky driving the car or crossing the street. I do it because I love it, plus it pays the bills for the kind of lifestyle I choose to have. That's why guys do it too."

No one doubts football is a violent game. Injuries as severe as Byrd's are always sad. But at the professional level they're infrequent, though not really surprising.

"I looked at a tape of the play and realized the same thing happened to Fred Stokes and me," said Washington Redskins defensive end Charles Mann. "I was coming around the corner and both of us ran into each other. You look at things and say, 'That couldn't happen to me.'"

see **FOOTBALL**, page 19



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Senior forward Tiffany Bolden goes up for a shot in the Salukis game against Tennessee Tech.

TTU slips past SIUC

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Dana Bilyeu's free throw with one second remaining in overtime lifted Tennessee Tech to a 66-65 victory over the Saluki women Tuesday night at the Arena.

Bilyeu, who was fouled by Rocky Ransom, connected on the front end of a one-and-one and missed the second to seal the Golden Eaglettes third victory without a defeat and sent the Salukis plummeting to 1-3 and 0-2 at home this season.

"She (Ransom) knew not to foul; she didn't want to foul," SIUC coach Cindy Scott said. "The kid (Bilyeu) made a great move leaning into it. The kid created the foul."

The Salukis led 65-61 with 1:09 left in the extra session, but failed to score again as Bilyeu nailed a corner jumper with 0:53, and Roschelle Vaughn scored inside after a Robin Smith turnover to tie the contest at 65-65 with 0:27 left. Senior point guard Anita Scott skipped through the lane and was called for traveling with 0:10, and TTU ran the clock down and Bilyeu was fouled.

The Salukis became the victims of TTU in its 500th win in the history of its women's basketball program.

"We've beaten the Vanderbilts; we've beaten the Auburns," TTU coach Bill Worrell said. "We're very happy to beat Cindy Scott's team. She's a good friend and a good coach. This was a very good win for us."

Bilyeu had an opportunity to win it regulation, but her 18-foot shot was off the mark and the score remained knotted at 58-58.

The Salukis trailed 28-25 at the half due-in-large-part to 10 of 30 field goal shooting. SIUC shot a meager .382 for the game.

Senior forward Tiffany Bolden led the Salukis with 16 points. She also had 12 rebounds. Senior center Kelly Firth and Anita Scott each put in 12 points for the Salukis.

Vaughn led with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Terrance Oglesby picked up 19 points.

Scott said she will take the blame for this one.

"I guess I'm going to have to shoulder the brunt of the blame because for some reason, I don't have this team ready to play," she said. "We have got to regroup, readjust our goals and readjust where we are headed and what we are doing because they are not playing."

Worrell said he does not think SIUC is down mentally.

"She's got a great program, and we just happened to get them tonight," he said. "We're just better this year."

Equipment managers pitch in hard work for Salukis

By Patti Dulik
Student Writer

Saluki football may inspire pictures of tailgates, homecoming queens, shakers and a lot of bumps and bruises. But for 13 SIUC students, football means socks and jocks, plain and simple.

The official title is Saluki Athletic Equipment Manager for Varsity Sports. Coaches and athletes know the student workers as equipment managers, while the female workers joke around by

calling themselves the "jock-and-sock queens" of SIUC.

"The bulk of our work consists of sorting clean laundry and separating it into piles," said Leslie Horn, a freshman in athletic training. "Athletic supporters, we call them jocks, go on the shelf above our heads. Gray T-shirts are at our right, gray shorts to our left and a zillion socks behind us. We eat, sleep and definitely breathe laundry."

The average work day for equipment managers starts around

1 p.m. and can last until 6 p.m. or later, depending on class schedules. Several managers will sort the laundry of 150 players, which includes the tedious task of matching socks.

"People hate matching three or four pairs of socks at home," said Kristen Jacobs, a junior in zoology/pre-med. "Just imagine matching over 500 hundred socks when there are 20 or so different styles! Most people think it's an awful job, but you learn a lot about your co-workers when sitting

underneath a massive mound of sweat socks."

After an hour of sorting laundry, the managers put together the grays and whites by rolling together a shirt, a pair of shorts, a jock and two pairs of socks. Once all of the laundry is transformed into rolls, the managers move on to more important tasks.

"My job as Student Supervisor is to make sure all our work on the practice field goes smoothly," said Randy Schorfeide, a senior in marketing.

Around 2 p.m. four managers will go out to the grass practice field behind the arena or to the stadium and prepare for the day's practice.

"We drag out practice pads, footballs, and any other equipment the guys will use during practice," said Todd Adams, an undecided sophomore. "During practice, I usually go up into the press box and film about seven out of the eight periods so the guys can see

see **MANAGERS**, page 19

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Newsrap

world

SERBS TAKE AIRPORT—Serbian tanks and troops Tuesday entered the Sarajevo airport as fierce fighting engulfed the city, Bosnia radio said. The Bosnian capital was earlier reported cut off from the outside world with Serbian forces overrunning the last stretch of road kept open by Bosnian forces between the airport and the center of Sarajevo. The stretch, known locally as "Death Alley," had been used by U.N. peace keeping forces to transport to the city's Muslim-Croatian population relief supplies.

ISLAMIC EXTREMISTS ARRESTED—Egyptian security forces Tuesday arrested 170 suspected Islamic extremists in the Cairo suburb of Imbaba, a police spokesman at the scene told the German Press Agency. Heavily armed police surrounded a provisional mosque in the area and scaled off numerous streets. In recent weeks, several hundred fundamentalists have converged on Imbaba's temporary Said Mursid mosque on Tuesdays to call for a Holy War.

RISK OF MISCARRIAGE DISCOVERED—A new study of 585 pregnant women employed in banking and clerical positions in Finland is the first to find an increased risk of miscarriages for women who work at VDT's that emit strong magnetic fields. The women were employed for at least three months during the first trimester of pregnancy, and 191 had miscarriages. The study concludes that pregnant women who work with VDT's are 3 1/2 times more likely to have miscarriages.

nation

CLINTON CONSIDERS ADMINISTRATORS—President-elect Bill Clinton is strongly considering at least three women for top administration positions. Democratic Rep. Jill Long of Indiana has emerged as a leading candidate for agriculture secretary. Long, little known outside her district, owns an 80-acre farm and serves on the House Agriculture Committee. She holds a master's degree in business and has been a college professor in Indiana.

SEARCH FOR MINERS CONTINUES—The search for eight miners trapped inside a coal mine continued Tuesday as rescue workers plan to drill ventilation holes in a hope of reaching the men. The search crews had to leave the mine overnight because of high levels of smoke and methane gas. The explosion at South Mountain Coal Co. mine No. 3 was fierce. It shot fire out of the mouth of the mine for a quarter-mile, hit a hillside and scorched an area 200 yards wide.

SHOPPING SEASON STRENGTHENS—Santa has brought an early gift to retailers this year. The holiday shopping season appears to be the strongest in three years, but consumers will remain cautious about spending for several years to come, top retail executives said Monday. Kmart Corp. expects to post sales gains of 8 percent to 9 percent over last year, chairman Joseph Antonini said at a news conference sponsored by the National Retail Federation.

TWA MANAGER REMOVED FROM AIRLINE—A T.W.A. pilot says that he heard fellow T.W.A. employees singing "Ding, dong, the witch is dead" from "The Wizard of Oz" as he left Lambert Field in St. Louis Monday. That follows the announcement that an ownership settlement has been reached that will remove owner Carl Icahn from management of the airline. Machinist Bob Kushner said, "Icahn stifled the potential of the employees."

state

BRAUN DISMISSES CHARGES—U.S. Senator-elect Carol Moseley Braun has dismissed charges against one of her campaign workers as character assassination. Braun ordered an investigation into anonymous charges of sexual harassment leveled against campaign aid Kgosie Matthews and found them to be without foundation.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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The Squirrel Man

62-year-old John Odnell spends his afternoons walking around the SIU campus and feeding squirrels. Odnell was born in Chicago and is a veteran of the Korean War. Odnell said he really enjoys feeding squirrels and has been feeding them now for three years. He feeds them peanuts and has been able to attract up to 13 squirrels at one time. "They have a sixth sense; they trust me," Odnell said.

Staff photo by Ed Finke



Efforts to help victims of Sunday fire needed

By David R. Kazak
Special Assignment Writer

Students are rallying around a flag of altruism to help the victims of the Sunday's deadly fire in which five people died and many others were left injured or homeless.

Student leaders from four different student government organizations have combined their efforts to set up a relief fund for the students.

The relief drive started yesterday and will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day until Friday.

The fund, which is called the "Student to Student Fire Relief Fund," is being collected by volunteers at the Student Center, and was put together by Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole, Graduate and Professional Student Council President Susan Hall, International Student Council President Nicholas Agrotis, and Student Alumni Council President Joey Gunn.

"(Our Savior Lutheran) Church has collected a lot of clothing and food," Hall said. "ISC was concerned with the things like medical bills and transportation for the parents of some of the victims."

Hall said Agrotis approached her and other student leaders Monday to ask for help in putting together a fundraiser to not only help the victims of the fire but also to bring the mother of Mazlina Ab. Wahid from Malaysia to the United States.

Wahid was on life support at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

However, during the ISC meeting which announced the fund drive, a notice came that Wahid was pulled from life support and died. Hall said.

SAC Adviser Pat McNeil said the victims' lives will be changing.

"They will be having housing concerns as well as financial concerns," McNeil said. "With relief from the fund, they will be able to write a check right on the spot."

So far the student volunteers have collected more than \$1,200 dollars for the fund, McNeil said.

After the fund drive, the money will be placed in the hands of a committee which will consist of members from ISC, USG, GPSC, and SAC, Hall said. Victims of the Pyramid disaster can then come to the committee and receive assistance.

Other efforts to raise money on campus also are bringing in needed money.

Pyramid tragedy latest in line of community fires

by Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

Police Chief Don Strom called the blaze that destroyed The Pyramids apartment complex Sunday one of the most tragic the community has ever seen.

The arson claimed five international students' lives, injuring nine others and displacing more than 30 from their homes at 504 S. Rawlings.

Just a month earlier, several SIUC students also were left

homeless when fire raged through a building of the Country Club Circle apartment complex at 1181 E. Walnut. The Nov. 5 fire was not an arson, though. Officials said there is no connection between The Pyramids fire and the blaze at Country Club Circle.

The most recent student death by fire was in May 1989. Steve Schaefer, a 20-year-old junior in radio and television, died of smoke inhalation in a fire at 203 W. Elm St. By screaming and pounding on doors, Schaefer

saved his roommates and people staying at the house from a party the night before.

Firefighters later found his body in his upstairs bedroom. John Borner, Schaefer's friend and roommate, said he thought Schaefer went back to check for more people.

"We think he went back upstairs to make sure everyone was out," Borner said in a 1989 Daily Egyptian article.

Schaefer was honored as a hero by the University, WIDB and the

Boy Scout, with whom he was active. The fire department believed an unextinguished cigarette started the fire.

The fire Sunday was not the first to victimize international students. The Clark Apartments, 505 S. Graham St., burned in 1985. The fire left 25 students temporarily homeless, including 20 international students.

A grease fire started while a tenant was cooking late at night. The tenant ran to the nearby fire station only to find the doors

locked. By the time the tenant ran to the police station at 610 College St. and put in a call to the fire department, the fire had spread throughout much of the building.

The previously most recent arson was investigated in 1984 by the Carbondale Police Department, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the state fire marshal. The investigation was prompted when two lumber yards

see FIRES, page 12

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Opinion & Commentary

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Community efforts show caring, hope

THE DEVASTATION OF A FIRE can leave surviving victims in a confused state: where to go, what to eat, how to survive after all one's belongings have been destroyed and mostly, how to deal with the harm that came to others. But while firefighters were still putting out the blaze, relief efforts were being mobilized for the victims.

Thanks to those who gave time. Like the International Program Services working around the clock to talk to families, friends of the students and media. The help was invaluable to families and students.

Thanks to those who gave food, clothing and other necessities to the relief drive at Our Savior Lutheran Church, the displaced international students have many donations awaiting them. What awaited was from the heart.

Many donations had brand names like Gucci and Christian Dior on the tags. People were carrying loads, having to make several trips. Rev. Robert Gray estimates over 1,700 sweaters, 1,200 coats, \$4,300 (with \$500 from First National Bank), and 80 bedspreads from Super 8 Motel were donated.

CHURCHES MADE ANNOUNCEMENTS at 10 a.m. and within eight hours they had enough clothing. "It didn't surprise me how much came in, what surprised me was how fast it came in," said Gray. But, they do need more cash, food and kitchen utensils.

The response has been overwhelming. Neighbors have taken in some displaced victims. The Red Cross and SIUC are finding temporary housing for other students to live.

To commune is to share. What is being seen here is how communities should react when anyone has been displaced by a tragedy. These efforts are giving hope to international students who are thousands of miles from home.

Despair will not last when others show caring.

Arson attack reveals sickness of assailant

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE AFRAID for their lives, and with good reason. A fire set by an arsonist in an apartment complex early Sunday morning killed five students and injured eight — most of whom arrived at SIUC from other countries.

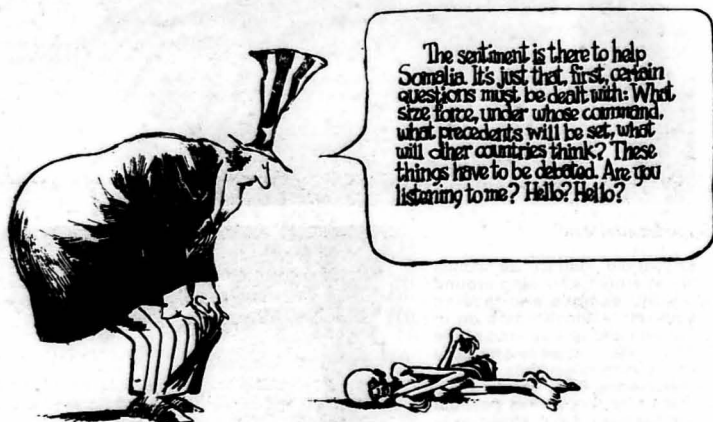
The fire occurred in the D-wing of The Pyramids apartment complex, which has a high concentration of international students.

The students chose The Pyramids because they are inexpensive and close to campus. But when the students of D-wing signed their lease, they never would have guessed that their building would be consumed by flames a week before finals week, because of the actions of a vicious arsonist.

ARSON IS SICKENING ENOUGH without adding the element of racist hate. It would take a very diseased mind to start a fire at The Pyramids because of the nationality of the students who live there.

The tragic event that occurred this weekend is even more sad because up until now, international students have had an excellent relationship with the University and Carbondale. Now, despite police doubting the arson was racially motivated, many international students fear they will be the victim of a violent, racist attack.

The families of the students who were killed as a result of the blaze — Cheng Teck Wong, Ronald A. Moy, Kimioko Ajioka, Lai Hung Tam and Mazlina Ab Wahid — will never rest until the people responsible for their deaths are caught and punished.



Wanda Brandon

Letters to the Editor

Writer questions God's existence, place of religion in modern world

'Twas the night before Christmas, it came from on high, a flash of light lit a small patch of the sky.

The people all shouted, "Look! Jesus is here," but I chose to look closer, instead of just fear.

So I glared at the sky, at this dim blinking light, and saw it was part of a large jet in flight. No, it wasn't Jesus or Buddha or Zeus, it carried a cargo of gin and vermouth.

Yes, I opted to think, not merely accept to bear the faith my forbearer kept.

I have my own mind, my own thoughts my own brain; to believe 'cause my relatives do is insane.

My theories and thoughts may be different then thine, but that is alright if you conclude with your mind.

If you conclude using reason, "a God sets all laws," you're wrong! But it's better than saying, "BECAUSE."

I still must admit, the Bible is great! A work of mass fiction, but now out of date.

'Tis filled with stories that much contradicts, what's true on page five is false on page six.

It says that God's good, all powerful and knowing, yet for evil to live one of these must be going.

You have to accept one of these

as untrue. God cannot exist then, so bid him adieu!

And flipping through the history books one fine day, I saw pictures of bodies in advanced decay.

Heads were strewn all about the bible laden lame, but the caption said, "This battle was fought in God's name."

A religion cannot both condemn and condone, which proves the Bible's a hypocritical to me.

So when you lay six feet beneath the Earth's sod, you're not going to heaven, there is no God. -- Rich Silverman, freshman, film/creative writing

All universities have statewide mission; U of I, Illinois State information incorrect

I read with interest the Friday November 20 edition of the DE and the articles concerning the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative and the SIUC's Committee on Long Range Planning.

The seven individuals who authored the various segments are to be commended for their thorough research and for the high quality of their reporting.

One quote in the article titled "Mission Impossible" by special assignment writer John McCadd may have misled your readers

regarding the focus of the 12 Illinois public universities mission statements.

The article correctly discussed the need for universities to focus on their most important efforts during a period of limited state resources for higher education.

However, in indicating that "the University of Illinois at Urbana and Illinois State at Normal are considered principal at state universities and will not be subject to regional limitations" is misleading.

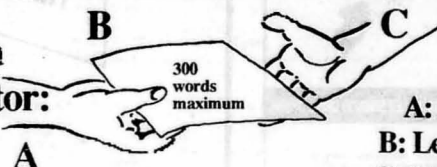
The Board of Higher Education Report on Institutional Mission Descriptions clearly indicates that

all universities have developed mission statements that describe their visions and aspirations, set directions for future growth and expansion, and reflect the diverse interest of campus constituencies.

These statements are contained in the Master Plan for Illinois Higher Education adopted in 1991.

These statements will be further refined over the course of the next year, but to say there are only two universities with statewide missions is indeed incorrect. — Ross Hodel, deputy director, Illinois Board of Higher Education

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS Association will have a meeting to plan and form committees for spring semester projects and events at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Cambria Room.

LATTER DAY SAINT Student Association will give free religion classes from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information, call George at 687-3861.

BLACK STUDENT Caucus-Psychology Dept. will discuss "The Malcolm X Movie: Implications for African Americans" at 12 p.m. today in Life Science II -Rm. 226. For more information call Evelyn at 687-4401.

Entertainment

FILM ALTERNATIVES will give a free screening of Nicolas Roeg's film "Performance" starring Mick Jagger at 7 tonight in the Communications Bldg. Room 1116. For more information, call 457-4503.

THE 16TH ANNUAL Madrigal Dinner concert will take place at 6:15 tonight in the Student Center ballrooms. Tickets are \$12 for SIUC students, \$18 for the general public.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

INVESTIGATION, from page 1

difficult because most of the evidence that is collected is latent evidence," he said. "It's not like a robbery or something where you can find obvious evidence, like a gun, and examine it.

"Most of the evidence they find will probably have to be tested through laboratory work or examined under a microscope — that kind of thing," he said.

John Koropchak, associate professor of chemistry, said part of the laboratory testing will center on finding out how the blaze spread so quickly.

"There are various techniques (investigators) can use to find the type of propellant used," he said. "Maybe that could show the manner in which the fire was set, and in how many places."

INSURANCE, from page 1

wait on others."

Pyramids tenant Nikoie Phamanivong, who also does not have insurance on his belongings, is in the same situation as Ng.

Phamanivong, a senior in international trade from Chicago, lived on the first floor where there is reported water damage. He said he is nervous that his television, VCR and stereo are damaged.

"I'm worried, because if my stuff is damaged I'll have to buy new ones," he said.

"And both of my parents are not working, so I'll probably have to pay for it myself."

It is important for renters to buy insurance on their belongings because landlords only have insurance to cover their buildings, Bowen said.

"So if a building catches on fire and damages your possessions, you'd have to pay to replace your damaged stuff," she said.

"Most people carry auto insurance because it's the law in Illinois — you have to — but this is different, so a lot of people don't," she said.

Seokyoung Lee is no exception. He also lived on the first floor and did not have insurance.

Lee, a senior in advertising from Korea, said he is worried many of his appliances are harmed.

"But I'm going to make it work — I'll wash clothes and buy a new stereo if I have to," he said. "My mom said not to worry as long as I'm OK."

MAP, from page 1

any additional decreases until January."

ISAC decided this fall to return available MAP funds to institutions whose students were affected by the award reductions last spring.

ISAC voted to cut the annual award by 12 percent in January, forcing University financial aid officers to take back money already awarded to students.

SIUC officials say the same situation may occur this January.

Richard Steudel, SIUC assistant director of financial aid, said an increase of students in need of the funds created the possibility of a reduction.

"Student tuition increases, so the students need for state funds increases," he said. "However, the amount of money a parent is able to contribute to the student's education does not increase as regularly."

Steudel said ISAC received additional funding for 1992-93 to provide MAP awards, but the student need has increased.

"Last year ISAC paid out \$5,270,000 to students in MAP awards," he said. "That number has increased to \$6,358,000, because of raised tuition."

Steudel said he believes ISAC is waiting to receive payment rosters, which will give the commission some indication of how much it will have to pay out to students in the spring.

Payment rosters are claims made by the University of how many students received financial aid each

semester, he said.

"The commission will use this to determine if and when a reduction will take place," Steudel said.

ISAC officials say the reduction could take place after January, but the commission will not know how much money will need to be returned by students.

Because limited funding is a continual problem and deadlines for the MAP applications are earlier each year, it is more important than ever for students to apply for financial aid as early as possible, according to SIUC officials.

Officials also said financial aid is becoming more unreliable for students who rely on it the most.

Mike Pace, a senior in education from Rockford, said he finds supporting himself through school becoming more difficult each year.

"Administrators need to coordinate with the state to make sure when these tuition increases go into effect the students' financial aid has a chance to increase also," he said.

Pace is an independent student and said he feels the time will come when only students in upper-class families will enjoy the benefit of a college education.

"Independent students like myself are experiencing shrinking funds and an exploding tuition," he said.

"If something positive does not happen soon to help students in my situation pay for school, independent students will be nonexistent on this campus."

SOMALIA, from page 1

turned over to U.N. forces from Pakistan who already were in Mogadishu.

First reports that the U.S.-led "Operation Restore Hope" had begun were received at 3:37 p.m. EST, when the Cable News Network reported that it had sighted Navy Seals coming ashore to prepare the way for the main Marine force.

Moments later, CNN, using special equipment that could pierce the darkness, showed the Seals landing.

Much of the first phase of the operation, whose aim is to protect relief shipments into the country and food distribution throughout Somalia, occurred during U.S. television's prime time.

TV crews from around the globe were stationed in Mogadishu and provided a peculiar, unprecedented broadcast coverage of the Marine mission.

As the small reconnaissance unit slipped into the sleeping Somali capitol just after midnight Wednesday, for example, it met not a hostile force, but an army of photographers and cameramen.

Under a full moon, in a narrow cove adjacent to the international airport, the troops hauled in two inflatable rafts filled with their equipment-laden packs.

Their every movement was recorded by a mob of camera crews who had camped out on the beachhead in anticipation of their arrival.

The troops scurried across the beach toward bunkers as photographers and cameramen chased them through the dunes and brush, attempting to interview the stone-faced, grease-painted men.

The only time they reacted was when they heard a single, distant gunshot—it was just part of the random and occasional small-arms fire that is common in Mogadishu.

After receiving some brief, intense and obviously bewildering attention, which included at least one CBS television report from a bunker, the troops dug in and refused to acknowledge the

journalists, who left them alone.

That the American forces confronted no Somali opposition when they landed, in part, may have been due to extensive diplomatic efforts by the United States to assure the warlords of Somalia that the Americans plan a strictly humanitarian relief effort here.

Robert Oakley, a former ambassador to Somalia and now President Bush's special envoy to the embattled nation, met for an hour each on Tuesday with two key clan leaders, Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid and Ali Madid Mohamed, adding "They promised complete cooperation."

As the small reconnaissance unit slipped into the sleeping capitol just after midnight...it met not a hostile force, but an army of photographers and cameramen.

In a radio address broadcast on one of two rival warlord stations, Aidid called on his heavily armed gunmen to stay away from Mogadishu's airport and port; similar orders were broadcast by rival warlord Madi, who controls the northern third of the city.

Aidid, who controls two-thirds of the anarchic capital, including areas the Marines were to take control of, made it clear during a news conference late Tuesday afternoon with his top aide that he had pledged to keep his forces away only from the airport and port.

"All we discussed was the airport and the port, that nobody with weapons gets close," Mohammed Al Awali, Aidid's assistant for international relations, told reporters.

"The (American) troops will be at the airport and the port only."

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Congress wary of proposal

President Yeltsin offers compromise to Russian Congress

The Baltimore Sun

Strategy takes many forms, and Tuesday President Boris N. Yeltsin offered a compromise to the wary Russian Congress on an issue that he already had won.

Yeltsin said he would subject several key Cabinet ministers to parliamentary confirmation—with the implicit understanding that the Congress would in turn approve Yegor T. Gaidar as prime minister.

Yeltsin had his reasons for reopening a contentious proposal that he had seemingly beaten back, just barely, Saturday.

To save his economic reform program, Yeltsin is playing at conciliation and concession. First he beat his opponents, and now he has turned around and offered them some of what they wanted in exchange for him getting the main prize: keeping the market reforms on track.

"The country does not need a new outbreak of confrontation in the

highest echelons of power, but a stability that will largely depend on how steadily the government works," he told the Congress Tuesday.

Deputies seemed to be unsure how the idea will go over. They are scheduled to vote Wednesday both on Yeltsin's proposal concerning ministerial confirmation and on Gaidar's appointment as prime minister.

Yeltsin's proposed compromise would give the parliament confirmation power over the appointments of four ministers who are important but not involved in economic matters: the chiefs of defense, foreign affairs, interior and security.

It could well mean the imminent loss of a job for Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, who is not popular in the Congress.

Yeltsin clearly believed that he needed to take some action to regain the initiative in this session of the Congress, which has been dominated

by his foes. He only blocked their proposals Saturday because they needed two-thirds of all 1,040 registered deputies in order to prevail. The key proposal fell short by just four votes.

Gaidar's chances at assuming the full prime minister's post had appeared to be growing dimmer and dimmer.

"As Yeltsin well knows, the deputies feel that Gaidar can be confirmed only if Yeltsin makes concessions," said Alexei Yemilyanov, a member of the president's advisory council.

But Vassily Lipitsky, one of the leaders of the centrist Civic Union bloc, said he believed the compromise had come too late. If it had come when the Congress opened Dec. 1, he said, there would not now be "this confrontation, this scandalous situation."

On the other hand, Viktor Sheinis, a Yeltsin ally, said he thought it had come too early.

Serbian rebels seal off route to city, open fire on UN forces to end siege

Los Angeles Times

Yugoslav and Serbian capital said.

Serbian rebels cinched their noose around the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo Tuesday by sealing off the last land route out of the city and firing on U.N. peacekeepers who approached their tank positions to appeal for an end to the siege.

The intensified Serbian offensive, launched while the Western world's attention has been diverted by a U.S.-led mission to aid Somalia, likely signaled the start of a campaign to starve the 400,000 Sarajevo hold-outs into submission, diplomats in this

Food supplies have been exhausted in Bosnia, where fighting and "ethnic cleansing" have driven 2 million people from their homes and exposed them to disease spreading through communities without heat, electricity or water.

Observers here speculate that, as attacks intensify and more of Sarajevo's defenders succumb to winter cold and malnutrition, Serbian negotiators in Geneva are more likely to win mediators' acceptance of their offer to grant peace in exchange for land.

Report lists extraordinary brutality

Los Angeles Times

One of the dramatic incidents of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests occurred May 23, 1989, when paint was thrown on the portrait of Chairman Mao Tse-tung that hangs on the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Three young men from Hunan province have suffered greatly for that action, according to a 60-page report on torture in Chinese prisons released Wednesday by the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International. The report details dozens of specific cases, many of which involved extraordinary brutality.

In the defacing of Mao's portrait, the three accused, who were arrested on the spot, "apparently refused to acknowledge their guilt and were reportedly subjected to severe torture and ill-treatment from

the time of their arrest," Amnesty International says.

After conviction for "counterrevolutionary" offenses, the three were sent to Hunan Provincial Prison No.3 in the town of Lingling, the report says. Yu Zhijian, 27, a primary school teacher, was sentenced to life imprisonment; Yu Dongyue, 24, a fine arts editor for a newspaper, received a 20-year term; and Lu Decheng, 28, a bus company employee, was sentenced to 16 years, the report says.

Yu Zhijian and Yu Dongyue were subsequently held for more than two years in the "strict regime" section of Lingling prison, "which means punitive solitary confinement in particularly harsh conditions," the report says. Lu reportedly spent six months in these conditions, it says. The cells "are dark and damp, with

extremely deficient sanitation, and have no heating or ventilation, which makes them extremely cold in winter and unbearably hot in summer," it says.

"By early 1992, Yu Zhijian was reported to have become extremely thin and to be in very poor condition; Yu Dongyue reportedly showed signs of mental disturbance and had lost control of some bodily functions," the report states.

Yu Dongyue and Lu were transferred to another prison early this year, while Yu Zhijian was still at Lingling in "strict regime" solitary confinement in April, the month when the last report was received about him, Amnesty International says.

A kind of torture known as the "shackle board" was used against Peng Yuzhang, a retired Hunan University professor in his 70s, according to the report.

Attorney General accuses officials of irresponsibility

The Washington Post

The Mexican government late Monday issued an unusually strong denunciation of prosecution attorneys in the Los Angeles trial of two Mexicans charged in connection with the 1985 death of a U.S. drug-enforcement agent.

The attorney general's office accused U.S. prosecutors of acting "irresponsibly and immorally" by implicating several prominent Mexicans in activities related to the torture-murder of Enrique Camarena of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The government's denunciation was only the latest attempt to discredit the court proceedings.

In another move described by one Mexican official as "highly unusual," the government released the criminal histories of six Mexicans who, according to the attorney general's office, are being paid to testify against the two Los Angeles defendants, Ruben Zuno Arce and Humberto Alvarez Machain.

The attorney general's office alleged that two of the prosecution witnesses, Rene Lopez Romero and Ramon Lira Garcia, were involved in the 1984 killings of four American missionaries in the city of Guadalajara, and that Lira and Lopez had received immunity from prosecution in the United States in exchange for their testimony.

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Health

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Fire safety tips

Precautions, information, awareness may help overcome dangers of blazes

By Michael T. Kuciak
Health Writer

Although fires are unpredictable, people can take precautions to help survive them.

Even before a fire starts everybody who lives in the place should check out its safety features. According to information provided by the Carbondale Fire Department, residents of a house or apartment should make sure there are working fire alarms installed. Fire extinguishers should be available for smaller blazes.

Everybody in the place should know ahead of time where fire extinguishers, escapes, emergency phone numbers and doors are located, advises the fire department. Fire escapes and doors should be kept clear so people do not have to take extra time moving things out of the way.

According to Dave Lovell, a firefighter with the Carbondale Fire Department, residents should know how to get out when a fire starts.

"There should be two pre-planned ways of exit, with a door and a window," he said. "People can get hooked ladders to keep around in case they have to get out of a high window. They're available at hardware stores."

According to the Campus Fire Safety pamphlet, available through

the fire department, if a fire starts, everybody should stay calm and sound some kind of alarm, like screaming and pounding on doors, to alert everybody else.

While everybody is getting out, someone should run to a neighbor's place to call the fire department.

Lovell said there are ways to keep alive while bailing out of the building.

"Stay low and feel doors before you open them," he said. "If you feel heat don't open them."

People should stay low to the ground because most fire deaths are caused by smoke and poisonous gasses.

While everyone is escaping, close the doors on the way out, do not use elevators and turn back and look for another escape route if there is heavy smoke in the way, fire safety officials recommend.

If someone catches on fire, they should stop, drop on the ground and roll out the fire rather than running.

Sometimes people get trapped in a room, or on an upper floor. In that case, keep the door closed and seal it with cloth or tape, advises Campus Fire Safety. Open the windows to let in air, try to stay low and signal for help. Tie a wet cloth over the face. Do not jump out of the window if it is higher than two stories.

Study says women able to control weight while quitting smoking with nicotine gum

The Washington Post

Women who use nicotine gum to help them kick the cigarette habit seem to be able to control the weight gain that often accompanies smoking cessation, a new study reports, but the same does not hold true for men.

Scott J. Leischow, a behavioral pharmacologist, spends much of his time as director of the University of Arizona Smoking Research Program in Tucson wrestling with the weight gain of would-be ex-smokers. The work is funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of the

National Institutes of Health.

His new study, published in the Archives of Family Medicine, looked at 16 women and 19 men in three groups. One group chewed 2 milligram doses of nicotine gum each waking hour. A second group chewed 4 milligram doses and a third group had no nicotine in their gum. All three groups received behavioral therapy to help them abstain from smoking.

They were part of a larger group of 57 men and 49 women that began the study, but the smaller group was all that remained non-smoking after four weeks. The women who chewed

the 2 milligram gum were able to control their weight while those on the 4 milligram gum actually lost small amounts of weight — a pound or so. In the four weeks during which the subjects were studied, the men in all the groups gained as much as four pounds each, with those chewing nicotine gum gaining only slightly less.

Leischow said the disparity was not easily explained, although animal studies have suggested that women metabolize nicotine differently. He said it was unclear whether the results will be the same on the increasingly popular nicotine patch.

Clinton willing to support RU-486 sale

The Washington Post

PARIS — In what is likely to be one of his sharpest reversals of Bush administration policy, President-elect Bill Clinton says he is willing to support the marketing of the French abortion pill RU-486 that has offered a safe, non-surgical alternative to more than 100,000 women since it was introduced here five years ago.

But despite a more-welcome political climate in Washington, the drug is not likely to find its way on to the American market anytime

soon because of the strong reluctance of the parent firm, the German chemical giant Hoechst AG, to expose its other products to a boycott by anti-abortion activists, according to French and German experts.

Hoechst's persistent refusal to confront the wrath of anti-abortion groups has outraged the pill's founder, Etienne-Emile Baulieu. In an interview, the French endocrinologist chastised Hoechst executives for their reticence, saying it is "unconscionable" for them to prevent women around the

world from gaining access to a pill that can prevent unwanted pregnancies.

"It's a crime to let this go on ...," Baulieu said. "Selling the pill in America would open it up to the whole world, and Hoechst has no right to be blocking its distribution."

He said he remained optimistic that if a new U.S. administration recommended that the drug go on the market, governments in poor developing countries with serious overpopulation problems would probably accept its use.


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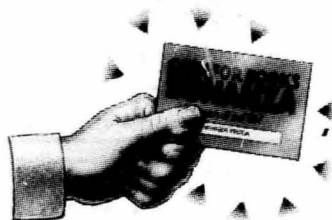
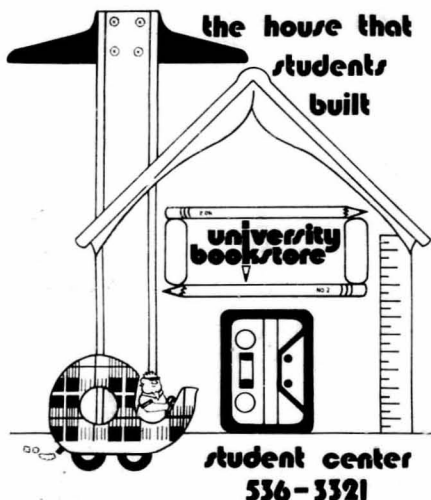
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Consumer interest develops concerning healthful eating

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

Now that Bill Clinton and Al Gore have made it to the White House, many Americans feel that our environment will receive more attention.

We are all hopeful that the ozone layer, air and water pollution, and the preservation of the rain forests are at the top of this new administration's to-do list.

Many of us already recycle our paper, glass and plastic. We are demanding more environmentally fuel efficient automobiles. How many of us though, think of the impact of our eating habits have on the environment?

According to the "E" Magazine and "The Environmental Magazine," the diet health connection established in the 1980's is evolving in the 1990's into a diet health environment connection. The diet health affiliation has developed a consumer interest in healthful food that is earth friendly as well. It's clear that a diet high in

To Your Health

fruits, vegetables and grains can prevent heart disease and other chronic health conditions.

While pesticides and other chemicals are still widely used, many groups of farmers are experimenting with more sustainable ways to deal with pest and many more consumers are turning to organic growers to produce their produce.

In addition, eating less meat is also earth friendly according to Alan Durning of World Watch Institute, "regardless of animal type, modern meat production involves intensive use and often misuse of grain crops, water resources, energy and grazing areas."

In addition, animal agriculture produces surprisingly large amounts of air and water pollution. Taken as a whole, livestock rearing is the most ecologically

damaging part of American agriculture."

Eating food that is produced locally is a way to save the energy it takes to ship food from other countries or states.

In our area we are blessed with a long growing season, farmer's markets in many communities and grocery stores that purchase locally grown produce. There are several local organic growers who use no pesticides or herbicides on their crops at all!

Packaging of food is another environmental factor to take into consideration. If a product is heavily packaged, that means, more expense for the consumer, more garbage, and more energy used.

It doesn't take a lot to become a "Green Shopper," just being aware of how to eat healthfully is a great start. It is a good feeling to know that by taking care of ourselves, we are taking care of the earth as well.

For more information regarding environmental eating contact The Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Hysterectomy results in significant problems

Los Angeles Times

Women who undergo hysterectomies for the removal of benign ovarian cysts experience five times the number of complications as women who have the same diagnosis but no hysterectomy, researchers reported in Tuesday's Journal of Women's Health.

For more than a decade, physicians have debated whether the benefits of hysterectomy—the second most common surgery performed in the United States (Cesarean section is first)—outweigh the risks for certain gynecological problems.

The study details obvious risks to the surgery for removal of benign tumors while the benefits remain unproven, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Joseph Gambone, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine.

"Our data show that women who have a benign ovarian or adjacent mass and a healthy uterus fare better without hysterectomy," Gambone said. "There can be significant problems when the uterus is

removed electively, and the benefits have not been demonstrated in any definitive way."

There are specific reasons why a woman should undergo a hysterectomy, experts say. These include uterine cancer, abnormal growth of the uterine tissue (called endometrial hyperplasia), large fibroids that cause pressure or pain and uncontrollable bleeding.

But, said Dr. Joel Lench, a co-author of the study and medical director for the nurse-midwife program at the Naval Hospital of San Diego: "There is still not 100 percent agreement by everyone about what's necessary and what's unnecessary."

About 650,000 hysterectomies are performed annually in the United States; about 65,000 of these for benign cysts. Of these 65,000, says Gambone, the uterus is healthy in about 40,000 cases.

Although the practice has become less popular in the last 10 years or so, surgeons traditionally remove the uterus, ovaries and Fallopian tubes when removing a benign mass in order to prevent future problems with the uterus, such as cancer, bleeding or other cysts or fibroids, Gambone said.

Women demand information

Caucus exposes lack of information on women's health

The Washington Post

It started with "Our Bodies, Ourselves," the name of the thick, white paperback that seeded women's college dormitories in 1973.

The book challenged women to take responsibility for their own health and presented frank, practical information on women's health and sexuality not offered in traditional doctors' offices.

Now, 20 years after the Boston Women's Health Collective launched "Our Bodies, Ourselves," women's political power has finally caught up with this need for information—and demanded answers. In 1989, the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues exposed the lack of research on women at the National Institutes of Health and insisted on change.

In 1990, the NIH's first female director, Bernadine Healy, created the Office of Research on Women's Health to make sure women and women's health problems were included in NIH-funded studies. And to correct the research inequity, Healy announced the separate Women's Health Initiative, the largest study ever of diseases in women as they age—a \$625-million, 14-year project set to begin in the autumn of 1993.

But as the Women's Health Initiative and other studies get under way, medical scientists as well as women political leaders are stunned by how little is known about important aspects of women's health, from the nature of menopause to the use of drugs, tested almost exclusively on men.

"We know so little about aging in women and men, particularly the oldest women," said Judith LaRosa, deputy director of NIH's Office of Research on Women's Health. "Women live on average seven years longer than men. But take a trip through a nursing home to see what it's like for those seven

extra years. In many ways, it's not so appealing."

Medicine has always been an art, not a science, but physicians are only beginning to realize how much more they need to know about treating women.

"There are significant differences epidemiologically between men and women," said Pamela S. Douglas, a Harvard Medical School professor and director of the echocardiography laboratory at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "Some people think it's just a feminist thing and that women should shut up and sit down. I look on those differences as questions and challenges. Somewhere on a molecular or cellular or organ level, there should be explanations for those differences, and when we learn those, we will not only understand the clinical disease better, but the treatment will be better for everybody."

Karen Johnson, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, San Francisco, has been pushing for a certified medical specialty in women's health.

Swiss take sides over referendum following failure

Los Angeles Times

There are no borders separating the villages of Sierre and Salgesch in western Switzerland, only a few acres of grape vines and a bubbling mountain stream called La Raspille.

But after Sunday's national referendum, called to decide Switzerland's future role in the greater European community, the cultural wall separating the two Rhone River valley towns, one French-speaking and the other German-speaking, had never seemed so formidable. On a wet Monday afternoon, a blanket of powdery snow covering the steep hillsides leading down to the Rhone, it was hard to believe they were even part of the same country.

"I have never seen such a cleavage," complained Marcel Antille, 38, owner of a sporting goods store here in Sierre, the French-speaking town. "You cross La Raspille and you encounter a completely different mentality."

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Nebraska Caravan presents 'A Christmas Carol'

By Dan Leahy
Entertainment Writer

A popular touring theatre is coming to Southern Illinois to give its rendition of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Mike Bennett, the arts coordinator of the Marion Civic Center, said the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, a group of touring professionals,

originated in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1978.

The group's production at 8 p.m. is the last chance to see the Nebraska Theatre Caravan this holiday season.

The program is partially supported through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is accompanied by a four piece chamber ensemble that will provide the music for the production.

"It's a music theater format, with traditional Christmas carols," Bennett said.

Bennett said when the curtain goes up, people will be impressed with the quality of the set, which is Christmas-card picturesque and features lavish costumes representing the late 1800s.

Bennett also said the special effects are the "icing on the cake."

Kathy Wheeldon, publicity director for the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, said the tour is the professional touring wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse, which is the largest playhouse in the United States.

The music for the play was written by Charles Jones, and it is presented in a mood setting format, rather than being used as a storytelling device.

Eclipse of moon rare sight due to volcanic eruption

Newsday

Residents of the eastern United States will see an unusual astronomical sideshow Wednesday — weather permitting — as a total eclipse of the moon occurs during early evening hours.

Lunar eclipses are relatively common, but in the coming eclipse the moon may be darker and redder than usual. "Because of the volcanic ash from Mount Pinatubo, it could be a deep, dark red, perhaps almost too black," said Mark Levine, director of the Vanderbilt Planetarium in Centerport, N.Y. "We're really looking for a beautiful eclipse."

Some of the debris emitted by the Philippine volcano, which erupted in June 1991, is still afloat in the stratosphere. Tiny particles at high altitude help scatter light from other colors in the spectrum and thus redden the sunlight that passes through Earth's atmosphere en route to the moon.

Lunar eclipses occur as the moon moves into the Earth's shadow. This eclipse will be especially dark because the moon will pass almost through the middle of the shadow. The period of totality — when the entire moon is inside the shadow — will last an hour and 14 minutes, beginning at 6:07 p.m. EST.

President-elect returns southern state to position

Los Angeles Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "Arkansas," said a traveler lost there in the last century, "is not a part of the world for which Jesus Christ died."

To westward-bound emigrants, the swampy, mosquito-infested, outlaw-ridden territory just beyond the Mississippi was to be entered with dread. It was a terrible place, where one profoundly hoped merely to survive without permanent impairment of health or loss of limb.

Long after statehood in 1836, it continued to be wracked by blood feuds and rampant lawlessness, earning a reputation as an extraordinarily rough place even on the frontier. It wasn't just the outlaws who were wild: One debate in an early session of the state Legislature ended with the speaker of the House stabbing a political adversary with a Bowie knife.

Against such a backdrop, it is not surprising that the ascension of one of Arkansas's native sons to the White House has filled the nation with curiosity, and many of the state's present day citizens with a mixture of high expectations and anxiety.

Every president brings his home state — its culture, customs, history and folkways — into the national spotlight. And at least something from a new president's roots usually rubs off on the popular culture, especially in the capital itself. Lyndon Johnson spurred a taste for cowboy boots, chuck-wagon cuisine and ranching. Jimmy Carter brought to Washington the feel of the small-town, rural South with its Pond House picnics, Sunday school and football games.

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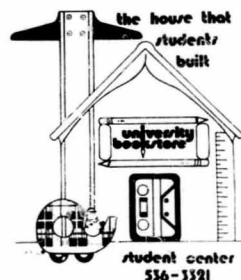
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FIRES, from page 3

and several houses in Carbondale burned to the ground in just a few months.

Lt. Larry Hill, who was Carbondale Commander of Detectives, said the investigation began "when it became apparent that there were an inordinate number of fires in the area."

Another suspected arson fire started on Jan. 15, 1983, and resulted in one of the largest fire's in the county's history.

Flames were spotted shooting out of the windows of an apartment over Murph's Place, a tavern at 12 N. 11th St. in Murphysboro. A strong north wind quickly spread the fire.

Before almost 100 firefighters from 11 fire departments could wrestle the spectacular inferno down 12 hours later, the fire had destroyed 14 businesses and 10 apartments and caused \$1 million in damage.

The fire killed Ralph Wayman, 68, and injured six

others. Wayman lived in the apartment where the fire started.

The most infamous fire on campus happened on June 8, 1969, when the Old Main building on the SIUC campus flamed out of control. A custodian found the fire when he came in to work at 7:30 a.m. and called for help.

Firefighters from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Du Quoin, Carterville and Mt. Vernon turned out in full force. Hordes of students arrived an hour later to help fight the fire.

Despite the efforts of the giant firefighting force, the tower and wall collapsed at 9 a.m. and destroyed the building. Although no one was seriously hurt, the fire caused \$6 million in irreparable damage.

Dried mop heads soaked with paint and rags in the attic found by the custodian pointed investigators towards arson. The arson was never solved.

Asteroid arrival investigated

Despite widely published warning, there will be no collision

The Washington Post

You can come out now.

A one-to two-mile-wide asteroid that was headed distressingly close to Earth Monday night was expected to miss. If the mountain-sized rock had hit us, it probably would have killed millions of people. Around midnight, however, it was expected to sail silently past about 2.2 million miles away — the closest an object of that size is known to have come to Earth.

And the recently sighted Comet Swift-Tuttle, despite a widely published warning in October, is not going to collide with the Earth in the year 2126. They think.

The two noncollisions are unrelated except in the sense that there are lots of very large chunks of stuff streaking about in the solar system and that catastrophic collisions with the Earth have happened many times before.

"We used to think space was empty," said Donald Yeomans of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "But in the last couple of years we've begun to realize that near-Earth space is filled with millions of objects, including a fair number that are

pretty big."

Yeomans specializes in studying the paths followed by asteroids (rocky objects born in the asteroid belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter) and comets (mainly chunks of ice born beyond the orbit of Pluto) as they move around the sun in extremely elliptical paths. Many of them cross Earth's orbit as they fall toward the sun or after they swing around it and head back out. "We really are running the gamut as the Earth goes around the sun."

The asteroid that was in the neighborhood Monday night — first detected in 1989 by a French astronomer — was never expected to pose a threat. But it excited astronomers because it gave them their best chance ever to study a very large asteroid using ground-based equipment. Smaller asteroids have come much closer. In 1991, for example, Yeomans said, a "truck sized" object came closer than the moon.

The comet, on the other hand, was at first thought to pose a risk — though a slight one — by Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. In October he warned that Comet Swift-Tuttle could collide with

Earth in 2126; on Saturday, he revised his opinion.

Swift-Tuttle is believed to be about six miles wide — big enough that its impact would cause a global catastrophe. Like the object that slammed into the Earth 65 million years ago and threw out enough dust to shroud the Earth and wipe out the dinosaurs, Swift-Tuttle could cause untold calamity.

"Since I made (the October) announcement, we've come up with some additional information that leads to a different outcome," Marsden said yesterday.

At first the only information on the comet — which takes 125 to 135 years to make one circuit — came from observations going back only to 1862. Just recently, Marsden said, historians have found a record of a Swift-Tuttle sighting in A.D. 188. Factoring in that data now makes it look as if the comet will be a comfortable 15 million miles from Earth as it crosses our orbit in 2126.

Yeomans said he has checked the records for all possible very large objects, regardless of type, that cross Earth's orbit and found that no collisions or near-collisions are foreseen for the next 200 years.



Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the *Daily Egyptian* on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Wide Area Networks

Q. I know someone doing research at the University of Konstanz in Germany right from an SIUC computer terminal! How is this possible?

A. A number of wide area computer networks enable SIUC computer users to do research, send messages, or exchange data with people far beyond Carbondale. The two most common are Internet and Bitnet. The latter is a worldwide network linking more than 350 educational institutions and research centers including nearly 200 in Europe, Canada, Japan and the Far East. Internet is an even bigger worldwide network.

Q. Besides size, what's the difference between the two?

A. Bitnet is like a postal service; you can use it to send and receive messages to other computer users hooked into the network. It isn't interactive. It is a "store-and-forward" system where information you send is received by intermediate network sites and forwarded to its destination. SIUC has been connected to Bitnet for more than 10 years.

Internet is like the phone system. It's interactive. The user can logon to remote hosts in the network, transfer files and research data bases as well as send and receive messages. SIUC has been a member of Internet for three years.

Q. Can anyone use Internet and Bitnet?

A. Yes, but remember you can't just roam around wide area networks without a destination. First think about who you want to reach or what data base would be useful. You'll need the Bitnet or Internet address for the individual or site. The nomenclature of the two networks differs slightly.

The Bitnet address (or node) for our University is SIUCVMB, a general reference to the operating system on which Bitnet runs. The Internet node is SIUCVMB.SIU.EDU. The letters after the first period (.) identify the organization and are assigned by the national Network Information Center. The letters after the second period (.) indicate the type of institution. In the case of SIUC, the "EDU" stands for educational institution. Other abbreviations you might see are "GOV" for governmental institution, "COM" for commercial groups and "NET" for networks.

Q. What would my address be at a campus terminal?

A. It's a combination of your userid and the campus node. Suppose your userid is BB2225. Your Bitnet address would be BB2225@SIUCVMB. Your Internet address would be BB2225@SIUCVMB.SIU.EDU.

Q. What if I don't have an address of the place I want to reach?

A. Most people who make use of wide area networks already know the address of the people with whom they will be communicating. If you don't, you can obtain Bitnet addresses by using the BITNEWS command on CMS. This will give you on-line information about the network, including an address list of organizations in Bitnet and their technical, institutional and informational representatives.

Addresses of all organizations in Internet are listed in a "phone book" published by the national Network Service Center (617-873-3400), the central manager of Internet.

Q. Okay, I know who I want to talk to. Now what do I do?

A. Find a terminal that is part of the campus area network and that has TCP/IP software on it. (Most campus machines do.) This software contains the protocol that enables data to be transmitted across an international network. If you are working from a Macintosh computer or in MSDOS you can get a diskette containing the appropriate software for these at the Computing Information Center in the basement of the Communications Building.

Now you're ready to navigate Internet and Bitnet. Because software will vary in terms of commands and output, I can't get into specifics, but I can give you some general information.

To use Internet:

—Initiate your software if you aren't at a mainframe terminal. If you are, logon to CMS with your userid and password. This should get you to the "Ready" prompt.

—Type PING, followed by a space and the address of the institution you want to reach. Hit Enter. This tests whether or not you are connected to another machine in the network. What you see on the screen will be dictated by your software, but you should be able to determine if your computer is talking to a remote host.

—Now type in your software's command to initiate a

session with the remote host. In the case of most University terminals you would type in TELNET, followed by a space and the address of the host location, and then Enter (using the University's address in the example, it would read TELNET SIUCVMB.SIU.EDU).

—This should get you to the main screen for the host location.

Q. Then do I logon?

A. Yes, if you have an approved userid and password. At the majority of Internet institutions, you need to be authorized to logon to the host system. If you aren't, contact the individual responsible for ID assignments at the host site to request authorization. Once you have logged on to a remote host, you can use various commands to do things like transfer files from the remote site to your hard drive (or vice versa), send messages or access data bases.

Q. How do I access Bitnet?

A. You can do it from either OfficeVision or CMS. To access from OfficeVision, just create and send a message as you normally would. The only difference will be that the note's destination will be an off-campus Bitnet address.

To access from CMS, logon with your userid and password to get to the "Ready" prompt. Enter the NOTE command, a space, and the ID of the user you want to talk to. Follow this with another space, the word "at," another space and the node of the recipient user's institution. Hit Enter. You can start creating a message at this point.

You can also retrieve messages sent to you via Bitnet in OfficeVision. These are stored in your reader. Check them by typing "RL" and hitting Enter.

Additional information about Internet and Bitnet is available on-line through CADOCS, the Computing Affairs Documents program. You can find this on the mainframe in CMS or in a new application in the Campus Wide Information System called DOCS. Stay tuned next week for an in-depth look at this very useful resource.

Recommended Reading

"Zen and the Art of the Internet," by Brendan P. Kehoe (Prentice Hall, \$22)—the second edition of a popular on-line work offering information on what resources are on the Internet and how to find out more about using them.

"The Whole Internet User's Guide and Catalog," by Ed Krol (O'Reilly & Assoc., \$24.95)—a general introduction for the non-technically inclined user featuring an overview of Internet's history, technical foundations, policies and structure.

"The Internet Companion: A Beginner's Guide to Global Networking," by Tracey LaQuey with Jeanne C. Ryer (Addison-Wesley, \$10.95)—a well-researched introduction to Internet resources and uses.

"Internet: Getting Started," edited by April Marine (SRI International, \$39)—an introductory guidebook that covers networks worldwide and features an excellent list of network providers and other Internet-related organizations.

Religious leaders seek to defuse cycle of death

Los Angeles Times

Fierce Hindu-Muslim riots and pitched battles with police killed hundreds more people Tuesday across India as embattled politicians and moderate religious leaders desperately sought to defuse the bloody cycle of attacks and reprisals that have inflamed the Indian subcontinent.

The reported death toll in two days of street riots climbed above 450, with some 2,000 injured, sparked by the destruction of a long-disputed Muslim mosque Sunday by militant Hindu zealots in the dusty north Indian town of Ayodhya.

In some towns and cities, people have been brutally stabbed, chopped or burned to death by rampaging mobs. Deaths were

reported in half of India's 22 states, as the world's largest democracy continued to splinter on raw religious fault lines.

Armed riot troops and army troops were widely deployed, in some cases with shoot-on-sight orders. Curfews were enforced in numerous Muslim areas for the second night to control the unrest.

The neighboring Muslim nations of Pakistan and Bangladesh were paralyzed by rock-throwing street protests in most major cities, the torching and bulldozing of scores of Hindu temples, and national protest strikes.

At least 20 people were reported killed in anti-Hindu riots in Pakistan, including five women and children who burned to death in a firebombed temple.

In a country where politics and

religion are inextricably linked, Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's government announced it would ban extremist religious groups and ordered the arrest of key Hindu nationalist leaders on charges of openly inciting the attack on the ancient mosque.

The government hopes the sharp crackdown will undermine the growing force of the Bharatiya Janata Party. The hard-line Hindu party emerged from obscurity in the last five years to become India's second-largest political party, largely by fanning anti-Muslim sentiment over the Ayodhya issue.

At least eight right-wing Hindu leaders were arrested, including BJP party chief L.K. Advani. As he was led away from his home, he

told reporters that India is moving toward fascism. "This is a move to silence the voice of dissent," Advani said. "It will be suicidal for India."

In a pre-dawn attack at Ayodhya, paramilitary troops fired tear gas grenades to drive away hundreds of fanatic Hindus who already had begun constructing a Hindu temple atop the mosque's ruins. No casualties were reported as the troops retook control of the pilgrimage city, the only good news of the day.

But in an indication of the site's religious power, many of the Hindu troops then removed their boots and offered prayers and donations to the blue-faced, multiarmed idol of Rama installed in a makeshift shrine atop the rubble. No attempt was made to remove the shrine,

despite a government pledge to rebuild the mosque.

Tens of thousands of Hindu pilgrims and saffron-robed holy men began leaving the north Indian city by train, bus and foot. Television broadcasts showed hundreds perched precariously atop train roofs, together with their bundles of luggage and souvenir bricks and other debris from the demolished mosque.

Radical Hindus insist the 16th-century mosque was built over a Hindu temple that marked the birthplace of Rama, a fabled warrior-king mythologized in the Hindu epic the Ramayana. A widely watched TV serial of the Ramayana several years ago gave Rama new popularity and triggered a fundamentalist Hindu revival that has swept northern India.

Clinton brings state to spotlight

Los Angeles Times

"Arkansas," said a traveler lost there in the last century, "is not a part of the world for which Jesus Christ died."

Given the conditions of the time and what presumably were the dire circumstances of the unnamed visitor, that harsh judgment would have been hard to dispute.

To westward-bound emigrants, the swampy, mosquito-infested, outlaw-ridden territory just beyond the Mississippi was to be entered with dread. It was a terrible place, where one profoundly hoped merely to survive without permanent impairment of health or loss of limb.

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Every president brings his home state—its culture, customs, history and folkways—into the national spotlight. And at least something from a new president's roots usually rubs off on the popular culture, especially in the capital itself. Lyndon Johnson spurred a taste for

cowboy boots, chuck-wagon cuisine and ranching. Jimmy Carter brought to Washington the feel of the small-town, rural South with its Pond House picnics, Sunday school and softball games. Both George Bush and John Kennedy reminded the country of the bracing pleasures of New England's rock-bound coast.

Exactly how much of Arkansas' culture and traditions Clinton will bring to Washington remains to be seen. But whatever Arkansas's effect on the nation, one thing is clear: From the Mississippi delta to the Ozark highlands, William Jefferson Clinton's election to the White House is looked upon as a redemption of the state and its reputation.

On the morning after the election, the editorial page of the Arkansas Democrat Gazette reflected the state's deep sensitivity about slights, large and small.

"The talking heads in their sealed off rooms still can't tell one Arkansas choir from another, they aren't quite sure what time zone this state is in, and they may not be able to get the name of its newspaper right, but they soon will, they will," said the lead editorial.

"Power attracts attention to all its surroundings," the newspaper continued. "After all those years of being dismissed out, Arkansas is headily in. Thank you, Bill Clinton."

But the road to pop chic has been a long and tortured one and recasting the state's image and the confidence of its populace could be a mighty task, even for the likes of the president-elect.

Arkansas struggles to clean up image

Los Angeles Times

Arkansas has tried for decades to tidy up its image, a struggle that may finally be redeemed by the ascension of native son Bill Clinton to the presidency.

It has tried slogans: "The Wonder State," "The Natural State," and "The Land of Opportunity."

Most of its people have even taken to calling themselves Arkansians, the term that seems more modern than Arkansawyers, which is still preferred by a lot of old timers.

In truth, both the Arkansawyers and the Arkansians have contributed to their image problems, and they have worn their sensitivities on their sleeves. Over the years, their sensitivity has only served to make them the butt of raucous jokes that they might have easily brushed aside.

Theirs is (so far) the only state to have defaulted on its debts three times, most recently in the Great Depression. Theirs is the state—need it be mentioned?—that required the assistance of U.S. Army paratroopers to desegregate Little Rock's Central High School.

Stereotypes thus reinforced have not only defied public relations campaigns but survived in spite of modern political figures who preceded Clinton to the national stage: Sen. J. William Fulbright, the president-elect's mentor and hero; Sen. John McClellan, a bulldog of an organized crime investigator.

Bush invites Dana Carvey home, joins him in duet of hand gestures

The Baltimore Sun

President Bush chose his own peculiar way Monday to let the nation know he's out of his post-election funk: He invited Dana Carvey to the White House to make fun of him.

About 300 staff members hastily summoned to the East Room for a Christmas message from their defeated leader broke into uproarious laughter when the band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the Bush impersonator from NBC's "Saturday Night Live" strode to the podium.

With the president first encouraging him as part of the audience, then joining the comedian in a duet of famous Bush hand gestures, Carvey ran through his repertoire of First Fables—inspiring more real mirth than the White House has seen in many months.

"I was staying in the Lincoln Bedroom last night, and I couldn't resist getting on the phone," Carvey told his listeners. He said he called up the Secret Service imitating the president's distinctive Connecticut Yankee-Texas twang.

"Feel like going jogging tonight—in the nude."

Bush, who has been uncharacteristically morose since Democrat Bill Clinton thwarted his re-election bid last month, called Carvey at home recently to personally invite him to spend the night at the White House after attending the Kennedy Center Honors reception Sunday night.

"Feeling a little nostalgic," Carvey said, repeating the conversation in his Bush voice. "Thought you might come out. Been quite a year."

Carvey drew even bigger laughs from this gathering of the

Bush faithful when he began to poke fun at Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire whose independent bid for the White House helped seal Bush's fate.

"The deficit is like a crazy aunt down the basement," said the pseudo Perot. "No one even pays attention to her and she is just getting ornier and stunkier. I say take her out, slap her around and hose her down."

The comedian expressed surprise that the more irreverent he got, the bigger the laughs he drew from his host.

"I'm not sure on November 4th that the invitation (to Carvey) would have gone out and had the same enthusiasm," Bush confessed. "But we're shifting gears and I think he's given us a wonderful kick-off to what I hope will be a joyous, totally friendly, very happy, somewhat nostalgic, but merry Christmas for everybody."



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Kevorkian exhilarated by suicide crusades

Los Angeles Times

ROYAL OAK, Mich.— Minutes after the state Legislature passed a bill to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian from assisting any more suicides, Kevorkian let out a whoop: "Now, the stage is set for fun!"

"They don't realize the dumb mistake they've made," smirked the retired pathologist. "They'll be sorry ..."

"Dr. Death" is having fun these days. The thrill of the crusade, the supreme satisfaction in "doing what's right," is nothing less than exhilarating, he said in recent interviews.

For two years, (Jack) Kevorkian has been thumbing his nose at the medical establishment, the courts, and lately some feminists, by helping desperate people, all of them middle-aged women, end their lives. In Michigan, where Kevorkian has lived most of his 64 years, there are no laws against helping someone commit suicide.

Just who is Jack Kevorkian, student of death and lover of Bach, and why is he doing this? Is he a visionary, an angel of mercy? Or is the man who has assisted six suicides since June 1990 "a

lunatic," "a serial mercy killer," as some critics claim?

"Society is making me Dr. Death," he says. "Why can't they see? I'm Dr. Life!"

In a living room in a home near Detroit, 10 people gather in front of a video camera to discuss the planned deaths of two women.

The women themselves are here, as are their next of kin, a few friends and the man who has brought them together for this most unusual chat.

Jack Kevorkian, looking comfortable in an overstuffed easy chair, twirls his eyeglasses and inquires casually, "So, what do you want? Put it in plain English."

"I want to die," says Marjorie Wantz. "I've tried (to kill) myself three different times ... tried everything, short of a gun. This time," she says and looks warmly at Kevorkian, "it will be done right."

This is "death counseling" — part of the Kevorkian protocol for prospective suicides. Patients must state their final wishes for Kevorkian's records.

His older sister Margo Janus handles the camera work as Kevorkian conducts freewheeling discussions with his patients and their families about their plans to die.

Suicide patient list reveals long suffering of diseases

Los Angeles Times

The following women have committed suicide with assistance from Dr. Jack Kevorkian:

— Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., flew to Michigan to die in Kevorkian's 1968 Volkswagen van in a county park on June 4, 1990. The mother of three had Alzheimer's disease. Method: Intravenous drugs. Legal action: Kevorkian was charged with murder; the case was dismissed by the court because Kevorkian's actions violated no state laws. The county prosecutor is appealing.

— Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Mich., was the mother of two sons and two stepdaughters. She had complained for years of intractable pelvic pain. She died Oct. 23, 1991, in a county park cabin. Method: Intravenous drugs. Legal action: Kevorkian charged with murder; case dismissed. On appeal.

— Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, Mich., was a divorced mother and estranged from her two children. She had had multiple sclerosis for about eight

years and died about a half-hour after Wantz in an adjoining bunk in the park cabin. Method: Carbon monoxide. Legal action: Kevorkian charged with murder; case dismissed. On appeal.

— Susan Williams, 52, of Clawson, Mich., died at her home May 15, 1992, in the presence of her four sisters and son. She was blind and had multiple sclerosis for 12 years. Method: Carbon monoxide. Legal action: None, pending outcome of appeals.

— Lois Hawes, 52, of Warren, Mich., a divorced mother of four, died Sept. 26, 1992, in the home of a Kevorkian friend. She had terminal lung cancer. Method: Carbon monoxide. Legal action: None, pending outcome of appeals.

— Catherine Andreyev, 45, of suburban Pittsburgh, Pa., was a single woman with no siblings; she was driven to Michigan by friends. She died Nov. 23, 1992, in the home of Kevorkian's friend. She had breast cancer. Method: Carbon monoxide. Legal action: None, pending outcome of appeals.

'Dr. Death' tells his prescriptions for rapid suicide

Los Angeles Times

Although his first choice is lethal injection, Dr. Jack Kevorkian says carbon monoxide is a good, but not perfect, backup.

As he wrote in his book, "Prescription: Medicine," carbon monoxide "has no color, taste or smell. (And) in light-complexioned people it often produces a rosy color that makes the victim look better as a corpse."

But for "a serene, humane, and rapid death," says Kevorkian, lethal injection is still best.

Kevorkian's recipe of drugs is nearly identical to that used for many modern executions: A fast-acting barbiturate for near-instantaneous unconsciousness, a muscle paralyzer to stop breathing, and potassium chloride to stop the heart.

Using gears from small toys he collected on weekend forays into flea markets, Kevorkian crafted his suicide machine to deliver the drugs through an intravenous tube.

The solutions flow at the patient's touch of a switch.

With mercy in mind, he says, he named his machine the Mercitron.

Daily Egyptian

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1 GRAD STUDENT, non-smoker needed to share 3 bdrm apt. at Brookside. Spring sem. \$165/mo. All util. inc. 549-0579.

NOW AVAILABLE, 1 BDR., in 2 bdr. apt., 1 mile from campus in Malibu, \$225/mo. Call 457-0270, leave message.

\$150/MO + 1/2 UTIL. Nice, quiet area, w/d, c/a & heat. Non-smoker only. Call 529-3951. Leave mess.

PROF/GRAD, TO SHARE house on wooded lot w/ 2 professionals. \$184 + dep + util. 684-3685. Non-smoker.

Sublease

VINTAGE APT. CLOSE to campus, 1 or 2 sublessees, artistic environment. Must sell \$145 & 1/4 util. 549-3741.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES save \$\$\$ on studios, one & two bdr apts, as low as \$190/mo. 457-4422.

1 SUBLESSEER NEEDED Spring '93. Furn. \$185/mo. Close to SIU. Call 529-1443 & leave message.

GEORGETOWN RENT APT for 3, or 1 or 2 roommates needed for Jan. Indv. bdrms. Very nice! Call 529-2187.

1 FEMALE, NONSMOKER, lg house, close to SIU, a/c, h/d, full bath, deck, quiet location. Call 549-4038.

MALE, SINGLE ROOM, close to SIU, Stevenson Arms, \$440/mo. incl. food, cable & util., 457-5930. Price Neg.

NEED 1 SUBLESSEER Spring for 3 bdrm. house, washer & dryer. \$150/mo. neg. Call Mark at 549-3098.

SPRING SUBLESSEER NEEDED, 1 bdrm, \$225/mo. incl. util, close to campus. Laundry in bldg. Call 457-8595.

ROOM FOR RENT, male student to live with two others in 3 bdrm house, \$150 + 1/3 util. Starting Dec. Call 457-4230 or 457-4210.

FEMALE SUBLESSEER WANTED for 4 bdrm. apt. in Lewis Park. \$160/mo. Spring semester. Call 549-4727.

FEMALE SUBLESSEER FOR Spring/Summer. \$155/mo. + 1/4 util. Furn. Close to SIU. Call 529-3285.

SINGLE TRAILER, No Roommates, only \$120 furnished and clean, 10 minute walk to campus. Best deal in town. Can't beat it. Can start 12-19, 406 S Washington 549-4199 Joel, call now.

SUBLEASE NEEDED FOR Spring. Efficiency apt. close to campus. \$195/mo. inc. water. 549-5478 after 5 p.m.

FOR SPR. SEM. University Heights Trailer park. Furn., 2-bdrm., cable, \$220 per mo.-utilities. 549-2894.

1 OR 2 SUBLEASES needed for 1 bdrm apt. 2 blocks from campus. Exc. location. Avail. Now. 549-0243.

2 BDRM LUXURY APT., 404 S. Poplar. Apt. #1. Close to campus, 1/3 util. status only. \$400 per mo. 529-5002 l mess.

SUBLESSEER FEMALE FOR spring 4 bdrm townhouse, close to SIU. \$185/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Chris 549-6044.

SUBLESSEER WANTED, female, male or both. Very close to campus & the Strip. Avail. Jan. 1. 457-8318.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR huge beautiful house. \$170 mo. & 1/3 util. Call for details 549-1969.

ONE SUBLESSEER NEEDED for Spring '93, discount on studio apt., \$170/mo., clean & quiet. Call 549-2557.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED F/SR OR SUM. Mar/F, for 3 bdrm lg house. C/a, w/d, lots of parking. Quiet country living. \$185 negot. 687-2637.

SURLESSEER NEEDED FOR SP. Lg house, w/d, spacious kitchen. \$190/mo, util. inc, abo. 529-9143 Nine.

NEEDED NON SMOKING Female for spring semester. Low rent/low utilities. Call Cassy 529-5983.

2 BDRM TRAILER. Very clean, Quiet, friendly area. \$220/mo. Call 965-3735.

SPRING SUBLESSEER needed for Lewis Park apt. Female, \$171 + 1/3 util., avail Dec 19, 529-4762.

1 PERSON STUDENT APT. Furn., full kitchen & bath. \$190/mo. + electric & phone. 549-6569.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED FOR 1 bdr. Apt. \$185 per month. Call 684-6408, leave message.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED FOR spring 2-bdrm. apt. furn., close to campus. \$130 per person. 536-6700.

FEMALE SUBLESSEER for 2 bdrm apt. Spring. 1 clean, quiet never home. \$125/mo. + 1/3 util. Mical 529-5834.

VERY NICE 1 BDRM house. Perfect for couple. Close to campus. \$265/mo. 549-0277.

1 BDRM SUBLEASE NOW - May 14. \$290/mo. Water incl. 1 min walk to laundry. 529-4481 & 457-7024.

SPRING SUBLESSEER NEEDED, furn efficiency, full kitchen and bath, close to campus. Call 529-1568.

MALE OR FEMALE SUBLESSEER needed spring '93. \$175/mo., water included. Call Andy at 529-4425.

MODERN 2 BDRM, 2 bath, condo, close to campus, laundry rm., d/w, micro, deck. \$595/mo. 457-7170.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED for 3 bdrm. house. Quiet neighborhood avail. Dec. 15. \$150 per mo. + 1/3 util. 457-4210.

NEED 1 SUBLESSEER for 4 bdrm house. 2 bath, 2 kt. \$225/mo. + 1/4 util. Avail. 12/21. 457-3533.

1 BDRM APT., \$270 per month excluding utilities, Available Dec. 19th. Call 529-4139.

Apartments

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

ONE BDRM APT. M'BORO. \$185/mo. no deposit, pets o.k., ready Dec. 22. Call 684-3295.

CHATEAU STUDIOS, Very large, newly refurbished, carpet, a/c. Sorry, no pets. JVP CO. 529-3815. \$250/mo.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES for studios, one & two bedroom apts., as low as \$190/month. Call 457-4422.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester, studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, Quiet, country setting, huge yard, modern, furn., carpeted, 1 bdrm, new kitch., & appliances, a/c, 7 mi. So. of C-dale. \$300/mo. 549-5096 eve. for appl.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM BASEMENT apt. near campus. \$275/mo. incl. util. & laundry. No pets. Serious nonsmokers only. 459-4686.

1 & 2 BDRMS: Clean, furnished, 2 blocks from SIU camp, a/c. You pay utilities. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SUBLEASE: NEW 2 bdrm at 605 W. College. Furnished, carpet, a/c. No pets. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, partly furn. basement apt. Walk to SIU. Available Jan. 1. Prefer Grad/Professional. Must be nonsmoker. \$310/mo. all utilities paid. 529-5527.

ONE BDRM. FURNISHED, carpeted, central heat and a/c. Absolutely no pets. Close to SIU. Available Dec. 15. After 3 p.m. Call 457-7782.

LARGE, 2 BDRM. Clean & furnished, 2 blocks from rec. Available now. 529-3531 or 529-1820.

NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM. 414 S. Graham N. Apt. Furn, carpet, a/c., 1 or 2 people. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. 313 E. Freeman #4. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail. now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEARLY NEW 2 BDRM apt. w/d, wood deck, carpet, ceiling fan, lg. rooms. \$440/mo. 549-7180.

AMBASSADOR HALL

600 West Freeman



AMBASSADOR HALL FEATURES...

- One Block From Campus
- Kitchen Facilities (Cook Your Own Meals Inexpensively)
- Refrigerator in Every Room
- Bathrooms Adjoining Suites
- Comfortable Common Area with a 45 inch Lrg. Screen TV
- Satellite/Cable TV in Every Room-International Channels
- Valleyball Court • Picnic Area • Outdoor Grills
- Private Telephone Hook-Ups in Every Room
- Study Lounge • Convenient In-House Laundry Facilities

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING

457-2212

M'BORO FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. Clean and carpet. 1 person. Call 684-3842 before 8pm.

HOUSE, 2BDRMS FURN, w/d, 5 blocks from campus. \$400 no pets. 3 RM apt, furn, no pets. 314 E. College. 457-3923.

AVAIL. 12/18 1 br apt 6 bks from SIU. Quiet neighborhood, Carpeted, central heat/a/c. Frnd. or serious students only. NO PARTIES!!! 985-8060 for appl.

NEED 1 PERSON FOR large 4 bdrm apt. downtown. \$150/mo. Share util. New carpet, 1 1/2 baths. 527-2818.

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. S. Woods Rentals, 407 Monroe, 529-1539 or 687-2475.

COUNTRY, CLEAN, LARGE, 2-bdrm., unfurn., references required, avail. now. Small pets o.k. \$350 per mo. Nancy 529-1696.

ROSEWOOD STUDIO VERY, very nice 1bkm from SIU. \$225. 529-3815.

ONE BDRM FURN apt. 406 1/2 Beverage. Close campus. \$260/mo. No pets. 457-5240 or 529-2040. Ask for Kathryn.

2 BDRMS, UV, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus. Spring \$290/mo. Sum. \$180/mo. 529-4217.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON MILL STREET, 1 BDRM, FURN. AVAIL JAN 1. 529-2954.

M'BORO 2 BDRM unfurn, clean, cntrl air, w/d hup, no pets. \$250/mo. 684-2029 after 5 pm.

Townhouses

EXCELLENT 2 BDRM. CLOSE to campus, w/d incl. attentive landlady, pets o.k. Begin Jan 15. 457-5714.

Duplexes

UNION HILL RD. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, W/D, heat pump, carpet. \$500/mo incl. water, trash. Avail 12/1. 529-5261.

Houses

2 BDRM. \$300/mo. 549-4144.

3 BDRM CARPETED. apt. 502 W. Owens. Avail. Jan. 1. Quiet students wanted. \$400/mo. 549-0081.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat Pts \$300/mo. Avail. May. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

HUGE 14 ROOM HOUSE with a 45 minute commute to SIUC. 1st, last & dep. \$300/mo. 683-2103.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, partly furn. basement apt. Walk to SIU. Available Jan. 1. Prefer Grad/Professional. Must be nonsmoker. \$310/mo. all utilities paid. 529-5527.

ONE BDRM. FURNISHED, carpeted, central heat and a/c. Absolutely no pets. Close to SIU. Available Dec. 15. After 3 p.m. Call 457-7782.

LARGE, 2 BDRM. Clean & furnished, 2 blocks from rec. Available now. 529-3531 or 529-1820.

NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM. 414 S. Graham N. Apt. Furn, carpet, a/c., 1 or 2 people. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. 313 E. Freeman #4. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail. now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEARLY NEW 2 BDRM apt. w/d, wood deck, carpet, ceiling fan, lg. rooms. \$440/mo. 549-7180.

3BR. AVAILABLE SPRING. 210 E. College. Call for an appointment to see house. 549-4448 or 549-2090.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Quiet area, dining room, air, large mowed yard, w-d hookups. Must be quiet. \$450. Avail. Dec. 15th. 457-4210.

3 & 4 bdrms., close to SIU, furn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm)

LG. 3 BDRM, furn, ceiling fans, carpet, central heat, wood burning furnace. Call. \$465. Avail. Dec. 457-8792.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. NICE 2 bdrm ranch. 2 m. East. Appliances. Carpet. \$300. 549-3850.

2 BDRM HOUSE with wood burning stove. Across from Crab Orchard. 5 mi from campus, very private. \$425/mo. Please call John for details. Days 708-655-8500. Even 708-232-4807.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$155/mo., w/d, own room, furn., low util., deck, quiet neighborhood, yard. 457-7069.

1 BDRM HOUSE

1 EDRM FURN. 8 x 28ft. \$120/mo. Next to strip. Carpet, you use utilities. 529-3581 or 529-1820

12 WIDE, FURN, Central air, natural gas heat, walking distance to campus, 1 sem. lease, call 529-2954

FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent at reasonable rates. Charles Wallace Trailer 3, Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy., Carbondale. 457-7995.

NICE 2BDRM., FURNISHED, near campus, low utilities, reasonable and no pets. 457-5266.

OFF CAMPUS NEXT to SIU Farms. Quiet. 2 bdrm/2 bath, a/c, nice yard, shed. \$300/mo. 529-3659.

STUDENTS LEAVING SCHOOL, have only one 3 bdrm/2 full bath, furn., central a/c & heat, thermopane windows. Avail. Dec. 20. 2 or 3 person rates. Sorry, no pets. Call 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6 p.m.

NEWER 14 X 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, all electric, partially furn, no pets, dep. reg. 1 mi. to SIU. 5400. 529-1406.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, call quiet, shade, natural gas, sunny no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale, top wages for right person, permanent Carbondale resident preferred, 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

23-YR-OLD MALE REQUIRES personal care att. \$7/hr. Avg. 21 hrs/wk. Willing to train but exp. pref. Must be avail. over Xmas break. Call Don 549-6900.

MALE & FEMALE BODY BUILDERS, WANTED for research study, Call Dr. Anderson at 423-5193

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5:00 pm, December 11, 1992. EOE.

ATTENTION!!STUDENTS, TEACHERS, STAFF. We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00/hr taking orders in our office. Day & evening shifts avail. We will train. Bring your schedule & we'll work around it. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Best Inns of America Rm 112. We also need local delivery drivers! Manager trainee positions available, Mon-Fri, 9am-9pm. Sat 9am-3pm.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for live-in staff members to work night hours. Must have good leadership abilities and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board with option of pay. Call 457-5794.

EARN EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes. Send SASE to R & L Enter., P.O. Box 51, Energy, IL 62933

SEEKING FEMALE PERSONAL care giver for disabled young woman, ASAP (involves shower, dress, transfers, etc) ask for Debbie 549-7205

WANTED TO STUDENTS make money 25¢ MUM. Free details. Send SASE: 1407 Pine, Johnston City, IL 62951.

HELP WANTED LEAD abatement workers needed to fill the needs of the nation's fastest growing industries. Attend one day training course. Salary start at \$8.50. 457-8079.

EARN \$1000'S PROCESSING mail for free information send SASE to EL Enterprises, Box 2454, C'dale, IL 62901

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Alaska Summer Employment

FISHINGIES- Students Needed! Earn \$800+ per week in canneries or \$4000+ per month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on summer! For your employment program call: 1-206-488-4165 Ext. A5742 Student Employment Services Achievement Through Adventure

ANIMAL CARETAKER, C'DALE. For morning or afternoon shift. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian, Rm. 1259 Communications Box #100, Carbondale, IL

MAINTENANCE MAN. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and roofing knowledge needed. After 5, 549-3850.

LECTURER, Dept. of Cinema and Photography, part-time, Cinema Production Theory, Spring Semester, Jan 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Salary, \$3,600. Must have MFA in Cinema with experience in non-camera film production and found footage techniques. Familiarity with contemporary theories of representation in cinema and photography. Responsible for teaching two courses. One production course in use of appropriated/ found footage and non-camera techniques to produce films. One studies course in feminist theory and gender representation in cinema and photography. Application Deadline: December 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, full curriculum vitae, examples of films and names of three references. Send information to: GARY KOLB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON Department of Cinema and Photography Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All candidates will be given equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

LECTURER, part-time, Department of Cinema and Photography. Spring Semester, Jan. 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Photographic Production and Bookmaking. Salary, \$1,800. Must have MFA in Photography with emphasis on the photographic/artist's book. Teaching experience and exhibition record. Responsible for teaching a course in photographic and artist's handmade books. To include traditional and non-traditional approaches to construction and presentation. Application deadline Dec. 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, full curriculum vitae, slides of work and names of three references to: GARY KOLB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All candidates will be equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

PROGRAMMER WANTED: For Full Time Position, Must Be Experienced With Clipper, C++, And Fox Pro. P.O. Box 159 Elkhvile IL 62932.

C'DALE RECEPTIONIST at busy animal hospital, afternoons approximately 20 hours per week. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to Box #500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. U14, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

NATIONAL EXPOSURE Be a star! Your photo in an International of Symbol clothing ad. Express yourself! Call 414-255-9161 for details.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, 15 yrs. experience, free estimates. Call 687-1985.

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TYPIING SERVICES Resumes, research papers, Grad school app., cheap rates! Call Rebecca 453-7088, 833-4771.

WORDS - Perfectly! Word processing, DTP, typing, editing, laser quality, fast. 457-5655

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock. Limited delivery area. 687-3578. Jacobs Trucking.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.

Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

BASEMENT OR FOUNDATION falling in or leaking? Floors sagging? Call Dan Swafford Const, brick/block/concrete work. Fireplaces, tuckpointing, etc. W. Fk1 1-800-762-9978 or 937-3466.

AIRCRAFT FOR RENT Bonanza V35, 175 m.h.p., full I.F.R., Ioran, stormscope, auto pilot. \$80-\$90/hour. Call 987-2543.

THE ENGLISH SCHOOL 2nd language instruction: Professional ESL Grammar, Conversation, Reading & Writing. 2½ hrs. Mon. - Fri. \$200/mo. 529-1599.

WORD PROCESSING, All types of student papers, fast and dep. service. The Office 300 E. Main Suite 5 549-3512

MINSTER FIX IT. REMODELING, all types of small home repair jobs, snow removal, etc. Call Mom. Fri. 549-8238 no calls after 9 p.m.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPIING Confidential-20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2911, Mobile 525-8393.

NEED RESEARCH OR EDITING for a dissertation or thesis? Published Ph.D. can help. 457-5580.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereo, CD players, call Russ Tronix at 549-0589.

Daily Egyptian

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536-3311

WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE
BASEBALL CARDS
OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$5 INSTANT CASH \$5
WANTED TO BUY
GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS
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ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
J&J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE
457-6831

GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing. Closet to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

GUITARS TO SELL on consignment. For details call 457-5434.

GOOD USED IBM COMPATIBLE 386 Computer, w/monitor, etc. Reasonably priced. 1-268-6299

WANTED TO BUY dorm size refrigerator in working condition, Reasonable 997-9688 evenings.

LOST

LOST: IN OR NEAR SIU Clinical Center (Whom Ed. Bld.) large white K-Mart envelope containing several pkg. of portraits of 2 yr. old boy. Call devastated Mom 457-7222. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND BETWEEN FANER and Life Science Bldg. tan leather bracelet with rock in center 529-4929 or 536-2301.

LADIES GOLD HIGH school class ring found by Neckers. Call 549-2124 & leave message.

The D.E. Classified
reaps results.
Try It!
Call 536-3311

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DAILY VAN SHUTTLE to St. Louis Airport. Sent Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available.

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PROTECT YOURSELF w/PEPPER-GAED repellent, \$19.50. Comprehensive security systems avail. Call Shawnee Systems, 529-1024.

GIFT OF FUN AND LEARNING: 3 uses in 1 "attractive wall decoration" full color states/capitals bulletin board "removable die-cut states for puzzle action 24" x 18" now only \$12.95 send to: Edu-Fun, 387 Cedar Lake, dept 212, Round Lake, IL 60073 ship in 48 hrs-5 day delivery since 1989.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

Back Ma would like to
thank all of our customers
for a great semester!
Have a wonderful break and a
very Merry Christmas.
We will see you next semester!



RIDE THE WHITE HORSE!!!

Happy Holidays

HO-HO-HO!! **Michial S. Devure** Holly-Jolly!!

I Love You! NANA

Happy New Year!

NOELLE **JUSTIN**

AKΨ
Alpha Kappa Psi
Congratulates our newest members!!!
Gabriel Bestard-Rubas
Chitan Chandler
Jerri Cox
Patrick Peacock
Joe Rose
Karla Scott
Jim Talbet




Your Brothers in Alpha Kappa Psi
The Professional Business Fraternity.

Congratulate your Graduate on December 14th

Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Monday, December 14. Congratulate your graduate in 20 words or less for \$6.00. Add a piece of artwork for only \$1.00 more.

Print Your Ad Here:

Circle Art Element:

- CONGRATS!**
- 
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20 words for \$6.00 _____
Art element for \$1.00 _____
Total Cost _____

Name: _____
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Phone: _____

Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Thursday, December 10th.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

(Answers tomorrow)

BLOOD HUMBLE TRYING
only wash in the backyard? —
BATHROOM

NOW THEN, LET'S FIND OUT A LITTLE ABOUT YOUR SENSE OF GENERATIONAL IDENTITY, SHALL WE?

UH... OKAY.

CATALINA: PRIME SUSPECT © 1991 C.B. THORNTON

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. HAVING A PRESIDENT ROUGHLY YOUR OWN AGE MAKES YOU FEEL HOW?
A) OLD; B) INADEQUATE;
C) LIKE A TOTAL FAILURE.



WHAT IS THE "INFRASTRUCTURE" ANYWAY?

IT'S A FANCY NAME FOR A POT HOLE

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15-9

by Jeff MacNelly



by Peter Kohlsaat


Stay away from Kon, you fart!

Barbie!

12.9 KHNest
© 1992 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

by Bill Watterson

DEAR SANTA,
WHY IS YOUR OPERATION
LOCATED AT THE NORTH
POLE?

A cartoon illustration of a boy with spiky hair, wearing a striped shirt, sitting at a desk. He is holding a pen and looking up with a thoughtful expression. On the desk is a lamp with a patterned base and a small box. The background is a simple line drawing of a room.

I'M GUESSING CHEAP ELF
LABOR, LOWER ENVIRONMENTAL
STANDARDS, and TAX BREAKS.
IS THIS REALLY THE EXAMPLE
YOU WANT TO SET FOR US
IMPRESSIONABLE KIDS?

MY PLAN IS TO PUT HIM ON THE DEFENSIVE BEFORE HE CONSIDERS HOW GOOD I'VE BEEN.

by Mike Peters

MAYBE I'LL DO A
 LITTLE CHRISTMAS
 SHOPPING, TOO.

STORE

Boba 12-9

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

HELUM-POWERED FLIGHT IS COTISED BY MY IMAGINATION!

I GOTTA TELL YOU--

DEC. 9th

I WAS KIPPING 'ABOUT
BREATHIN' HELIUM TO
FLOAT AWAY--IT
WON'T WORK! THE
BEST WAY TO IS GET
PLENTY O' BALLOONS!

THAT'S
YOU DO
HAPPY
COMMUN-
SELF-
INFLATION

MIGGLE'S STORE GOT BALLOONS-- AN' HELIUM!

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

Pecosky

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

901 S. Illinois

Open daily
10:30 a.m. -
9:00 p.m.

**21-Piece Shrimp Basket
w/ Fries and Drink**

\$3.99

Italian Beef Sandwich
with Fries and Drink

\$4.07

BURT'S
sandwich
SHOP

Delivery 529-Burt

Frankie's **WEDNESDAY**
\$1.00 NIGHT
\$1.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.00 Speedrails
\$1.00 Blue Hawaiians
\$1.00 Rumpleminze
25¢ Bud Light Drafts
 Register For Thursday Night Drawings

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ORIGINAL
DEEP PAN PIZZA

549-5326
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99¢ PITCHERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY



Enjoy pitchers of draft beer or soda all day with
the purchase of a medium or large pizza.
(Limit 2 pitchers per pizza)

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1992-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT-NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Pork Sale

Tenderlean fresh
loin pork
chops

1.98
lb.

Tenderlean
fresh
center cut
rib pork chops

1.89
lb.

Tenderlean fresh
loin half
pork loin

1.49
lb.

Tenderlean fresh
rib half
pork loin

1.39
lb.

Tenderlean fresh
mixed rib, loin, 1st. cuts,
1/4 loin pork chops

1.49
lb.

Plus A Giant **1/2** price sale!

Cheerios 20 oz. box
TOASTED WHOLE GRAIN ON CORN
WITH REAL VANILLA FLAVOR
1.14 **1/2** price

Bakers 11.5-12 oz. bag
SEMI-SWEET REAL CHOCOLATE
Baker's chocolate chips
1.04 **1/2** price

U.S.D.A Inspected
fresh whole
chicken
breast
.99 **1/2** price
Limit 3 pkgs. with additional \$10.00 purchase.

Royal 64 oz.
Royal Select
apple juice
1.14 **1/2** price

16 oz.
w/ corn, french
or cut green beans
President's Choice
Vegetables
.32 **1/2** price

16 oz.
Country Classics
quarters
.37 **1/2** price

12 oz.
national
pasteurized
cheese
National sliced
wrapped american
cheese
1.12 **1/2** price

12 oz.
reg & homestyle
Tropicana
orange
juice
.99 **1/2** price
Limit 2 with additional \$10.00 purchase.

32 oz.
National
vegetable
oil
.87 **1/2** price

Help Us Help The Needy
at Christmas
We Want Love Labels
for Christmas
LISTEN TO KMOX FOR DETAILS

national

Double Coupons
Details in
store

national

549-2020